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Frederic Franklin, who has toured with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo for 13 years, is shown above dancing with Nina Novak, one of the several stars of the ballet.

The Ballet Russe To Perform Wednesday

Wednesday night, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will appear at the Winthrop college auditorium at 8. The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is the oldest ballet company in the United States, having made a national tour every year for 13 years. No other company has been under one successful management as long, nor has any other come near the record of the number of cities played every year. The present tour includes performances in more than 80 American cities.

Pinza Stars In Saturday Attraction

"Mr. Imperium," starring Lana Turner and Edie Pinza, will be shown in the College auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Pinza plays the part of a prince who, while vacationing in the resort of Rapallo, falls in love with a singer on tour with a jazz band from America. When, on his father's death, the prince is called back to his country, his romance with the singer is brought to a close.

Twelve years later, the scene shifts to a studio in Hollywood. The singer has now become the star, Freda Barlow, and the prince has become "Mr. Imperium," king in exile. They renew their romance in Palm Springs, and Mr. Imperium is resolved to renounce his throne for the woman he loves. However, his prime minister comes along to interfere with his plans.

Miss Turner is cast as the girl who starts out as an entertainer and ends up a star, the role offering her not only a chance to change from comedy to dramatics, but also an opportunity to sing. She does one solo number, and then she is joined in several duets by Pinza. Harold Arlen and Dorothy Fields wrote three special songs for the production.

Red Cross Active On Campus

A group of about ten girls took the first steps toward real organization of a Red Cross College Unit in the fall of last year. These girls scouted around the campus for other students interested in Red Cross, got together, elected some officers, formed committees, and outlined a program for the year.

The officers elected were: Betty Ariall, chairman of the chapter; Alma Fowler, vice-chairman; and Barbara Ann Robinson, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Dorothy Jones, of the sociology department, is the faculty advisor. Mrs. John Holler is the executive secretary, and Mr. Connie Morton, of the Rock Hill Herald, is also an advisor to the unit.

Each member of the chapter serves on at least one of the seven committees. The committees and the chairmen are: disaster, Barbara Gates and Barbara Ann Robinson; home nursing, Peggy Shealy; entertainment, Nancy Hearn; production, Patricia Reilly; blood program, Ellen Seiber; fund-raising, Betty Corbett; public relations, Joyce Oglesby and Juanita Bryant.

The chapter meets on the second Wednesday of each month in the Red Cross room in Johnson hall, at which time there is a report from each committee. The unit states its aim as to interpret Red Cross work accurately and widely on the campus and in each member's community.

NOTICE

Students may go home prior to and during examinations providing they return to the campus 24 hours before an examination. Students should all return to the campus by day morning. This means that students may leave the campus twice if their examination schedule permits such absence.

Retailing Class Tours Charlotte

Recently, Miss Ketchner's class of retailing proceeded by a trip to observe the operation of the numerous stores in Charlotte. The trip was made after class discussion of these operations.

The students of retailing make this trip annually since the course is a study of stores. The three main points of interest are displaying, equipment, and the pricing of merchandise.

Miss Ketchner accompanied Britten Bengtson, Lilla Anne Berry, Theodora Gregory, Katherine Ann Gual, Peggy Jean Hoffmeyer, Peggy Ann Hicks, Gertrude Kerker, Dorothy Eleanor Mills and Lucy Ann Prescher on this observation. These girls visited Sears Roebuck, Ivey's, Bell's, Efrid's, Montaldeo's, Lucette's, Al Goodman's and Robt. Hall Clobbers while on their tour.

Thirteen Selected From Senior Class For Student Who's Who



Representing Winthrop this year in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" are (left to right) Eileen Eppelheimer, Frances Farbstain, Kitty Bell, Jo Douglas, Betty Douglas, Margaret Brandon, Lettie Harper, Barbara Lowe, and Rosemary Morris. Absent from the picture are Britten Bengtson, Ann Davis, Amelia Pappas, and June Thomas.

Students Chosen By Committee

Thirteen members of the senior class have been chosen to represent Winthrop in the annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are Margaret Brandon, Britten Bengtson, Kitty Bell, Ann Davis, Betty Douglas, and Jo Douglas. Also, Eileen Eppelheimer, Frances Farbstain, Lettie Harper, Barbara Lowe, Rosemary Morris, Amelia Pappas, and June Thomas.

These students were selected by a committee designated by President Elms, composed of an equal number of faculty members and students. Chosen as the most outstanding students and well-rounded leaders, these distinguished seniors will also be included in "Who's Who at Winthrop."

Margaret Brandon, B.A. major from York, is vice-president of the Student Government association, president pro tem of the Senate, and a member of Senior Order.

A member of Book and Key, president of the Camera club, and a staff member of The Journal are the honors and offices held by Britten Bengtson, B.A. major from Pyram, Sweden.

President of Student Government association, Kitty Bell, is also a member of Book and Key, and Senior Order. She is from Innan, a B.A. major.

Ann Davis, physical education major from North Augusta, holds the position of sports editor of The Tattler. She is included in Senior Order.

President of the Senate and Senior Order member, Betty Douglas is from Wallerboro and is a B.A. major. Jo Douglas, president of the Winthrop Athletic association and Senior Order member from York, is a physical education major.

Eileen Eppelheimer is a member of The Johnsonian and Tattler staffs, and Beta Alpha. Eileen is a commerce major from Atlanta, Georgia.

Editor-in-chief of The Tattler, Frances Farbstain, is a member of Book and Key. She is from Beaufort, a B.A. major.

Lettie Harper, B.A. major from York, is president of the Winthrop Christian association and a member of Senior Order.

The senior class president, Barbara Lowe, is a music major from High Point, N. C. She is also a member of Senior Order.

Home economics major, Rosemary Morris, from Spartanburg, is a member of Judicial Board and class editor of The Tattler. Rosemary is chairman of Senior Order.

Amelia Pappas, who is a B.A. major from Rock Hill, is this semester's editor of The Johnsonian.

House president of Senior hall, June Thomas is an elementary education major from Monck, Corner. She is a member of Senior Order.

Leave Given Assistant Dean

Mrs. Ethel E. Meyers, associate dean of women at Winthrop college, has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of the college year, Winthrop officials announced.

"During her six and one-half years at Winthrop, Mrs. Meyers has done a great deal to stimulate student activities and to build up student standards," Pres. Henry R. Sims commented.

Leave of absence was granted at Mrs. Meyers' request.

Sims, McCoy Attend AAC

President Henry R. Sims and Dean S. J. McCoy represented Winthrop college at a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, Wednesday and Thursday.

During the two-day meeting, Dean McCoy also attended sessions of the American Conference of Academic Deans. He will remain in Washington today and tomorrow for a regional conference on teacher education and professional standards.

Music Recitals Include 14 Girls

The Winthrop college music department presented its weekly recital on Wednesday afternoon. Girls taking part this week were Bertie Cash, Doris Montgomery, Felicia Cash, Betty Jo Lindler, Sarah Margaret Palmer, Harriette Benton, and Mary Ann Friday.

Others presenting musical numbers were Sidney Rose Saratt, Mary Jean Christopher, Janet Martin, Mary Sue Ross, Frances Flawden, Jean Howie, and Emily Johnson.

May Huang To Enroll 2nd Semester

A young Chinese girl, the second in her family to attend Winthrop college, is expected to arrive on the Campus soon to enroll for second semester.

She is May Huang, a 17-year-old student from Hong Kong. Her first cousin, Mary Huang, was one of the first Chinese students to attend Winthrop college. Mary, graduated in 1940, is now working at an Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

The eighth Chinese student to enter Winthrop since 1947, May is the daughter of Han Lung Huang, director of the China Banking Corporation American-educator, who is a graduate of Princeton and Columbia universities.

May was born in Shanghai, where she attended school for six years at Sacred Heart Convent. Her family was forced to move to Hong Kong in 1949 when Shanghai was threatened with Communist invasion. In Hong Kong, May attended the Diocesan Girls' school at Kowloon where she was secretary of the school periodical, "Quint," and captain of "Fortuna," a girls' inter-scholastic swimming club.

Scheduled to enter Winthrop last September, May was delayed by the war.

(Continued on page four)

5 WC Girls Go To Kansas

Mary Dickert, Nancy Jamieson, Lab Tanner, Sara Beckman, and Carolyn Way attended the Sixteenth Quadrennial Intercontinental Convention of the North American Student Volunteer Movement at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, from December 27 to January 1.

Students from every state in the United States and every province in Canada met to work out together and for themselves the answer to one question—"What is the place and responsibility of the Christian student in today's world?"

Mary Lucas and Susan Summers went to Montgomery, Tennessee, for the Provincial Conference of Canterbury clubs in the Province of Seawane, which lasted from December 27 to 28.

NOTICE

Beginning Friday, January 12, and continuing throughout examination week, coffee will be served in the little dining room from 10:30 to 11:00 a. m. to any girls who care to come. This announcement was made by Miss Lila Threlkeld, College dietitian.

New Study Rooms Are Concrete Examples Of Campus Town Hall Progress



By ALICE MAY

If fresh feel in the mood for an afternoon of chatting in a setting of good company and a room of their own or on hour of study with fellow freshmen, they now have a place in which to gather.

The new additions to the freshmen dormitories are the study rooms located on each floor where the students may go at any time to study, talk, read, or just rest. The upperclassmen dormitories have had these study rooms for some time and have found them to be useful centers of relaxation, but McLaughlin, Roddey, and Braxton dorms are being provided with them as a result of the work of Campus Town Hall. The girls on each floor are responsible for furnishing and maintain-

ing the new study centers themselves. The project is not perfected as yet, by any means, but the Campus Town Hall committee with the cooperation of the administration has placed at their disposal rooms with cots and chairs, which they may decorate to their own satisfaction. Eventually, it is hoped that the rooms will be furnished with radios, record players, magazines, and the current newspapers.

The project grew out of a need for a place where girls may relax in their out-of-uniform clothes—blue jeans, and pajamas. Parlors are available for most recreational purposes, but uniform is required in those areas. Now students may drop in to chat with their friends or study at any time. Freshmen may go into the rooms

study hour two at a time only.

CTH Project
Campus Town Hall, the independent organization which grew out of The Johnsonian column by the same name, and at which students may discuss existing situations and suggest new ideas for improving the recreational and social facilities of the College, is responsible for the groundwork in obtaining the furnishings, etc., for the study rooms. It has no connection with any other student group on the Campus and is a trial organization which began functioning actively for the first time this year.

Supervisor Julie Carter, who was in charge of the study room project, contacted the proper officials in the dormitories and commented, (Continued on page 4)

A New Year In A Tired World

"Behold! A clean white page
in mine on which to scribble anew"

The noise and excitement of firecrackers on New Year's Eve have died away now to leave only an echo, reminding us of the coming in of a brand new year. The old year left the infant one a doubtful inheritance; a disturbed and frightened world of cold wars and atomic nerves, which our nation has continued to carry the heavy burden of unneeded for but seemingly unavoidable international responsibilities.

The infant year forward steps in the hope of world politics, getting away from isolationism and entering more and more into foreign affairs. In Europe the organization, NATO, (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) is making slow but steady progress in the shaping up and drawing together of European forces as it works on the unity of armies for strength. In the Middle East, the western nations at-

tempt to decrease the flow of nationalism in Egypt, Iran, Morocco, and other eastern countries. At the UN General Assembly in Paris, the propaganda war between the United States and Russia was recently being anew.

At home, the young 1959 saw a growing righteous resentment against corruption in the national government become a topic of sidewalk conversation and watched national politics spread its feelers of propaganda in preparation for the coming political campaign. And yet it saw, also, a people who were prayerful in their hearts when Christmas came.

Perhaps in the year which has just begun, the people will find the rainbow for which they have so ceaselessly and uselessly searched—peace.

At least, we have a clean white page to write upon. But we must write carefully, for there is no eraser on the other end of time.

A. R.

Campus Town Hall Is For You!

Campus Town Hall was organized with one aim in mind—to serve you, the students of our Campus. It is an acting organization where your ideas, suggestions, and gripes can be talked through and acted upon through the proper channels.

In organizing CTH, a steering committee was selected. The committee is composed of eight members, one each from the Student Government Association, Athletic Association, Christian Association, and Senate, and from each class. This committee selects the topics which will be discussed at the meetings from the suggestions you students put in the CTH box in the post office, or give to one of the members of the steering committee. This topic is sent to President Sims for approval.

CTH meets on one Thursday each month in Johnson Hall at four-thirty. These meetings are open to all students, and the selected topics are discussed. Committees are formed to work on the

various details brought out in the discussions.

Some students have voiced the idea that CTH is an unnecessary organization. They must be referring to the similarity of CTH to the Senate. The Senate is a law-making body; CTH is not. The discussions are centered around what you students want for Winthrop, and then an effort is made to see what can be done about these suggestions. Everything you desire cannot be secured, but things within reason can be worked on, and, with your support, will be procured.

CTH is vital part of our Campus, and you as a member are a vital part of CTH. Remember, CTH was created for you. With constructive ideas for bricks, interest for mortar, and you as the mason, a true Campus Town Hall will be built.

Guest Editorial by Bette Allen, secretary of Campus Town Hall.

JEST IN PASSING

By Dookie Davis

Everyone has been so busy covering from the holidays they haven't felt funny—and with exams just a week away, you can feel funny anyhow? Since this is the last time Jest in Passing will appear under this authorship, it should be good to leave a lasting impression on all who scan these halcyon pages, etc. . . .

However, if anyone has been ridiculous, they have done it secretly. Even Betty and Bette have committed no faux pas lately, which definitely belongs on first page instead of here. Since Miss Rose manages that portion of the publication, though, she will have to be satisfied with her name appearing here.

Mary Jane Howard:

"Winthrop—the Abnormal and Industrious School of South Carolina."

Mr. Montgomery:

"I saw an awful wreck the other day. A man—it was his fault, too. Wrong hand signal. He stuck his arm straight out and turned left."

A quote from the *Chickadee* covered Warren Fower college girls are getting married, which may indicate that higher education does improve the judgement.

(Ed. note—This may be a matter of opinion.)

And this from the *Mississippi Spectator*:

Mr. Whitman: "What are some of the peculiarities of heat and cold?"

Anne Summers: "Things expand in heat and contract in cold."

Mr. Whitman: "Give an example."

Summers: "In summer days are long and in winter they are short."

From *The Old Maid*—The man who enjoys running after women has a tough problem these days—finding a woman who will run.

Exam question: "Who was Milton?"

Gracie Fow: "A famous gambler who devoted his life to losing and finding a pair of dice."

And now for one of Mr. Whitman's originals—

"What do you know about nitrates?"

"They are cheaper than date rates."

At least one person has enjoyed this column this semester—me. Thank you for being appreciative readers. I hope I had a few—if not, not disillusion me. The best of luck to Al next semester. Know you will enjoy her. Sad and fond farewells.

This Week

From the President of the
Student Government Association

We have now reached what most of us consider the half-way mark of the school year. To me the first part of the year has been encouraging. Many improvements in student regulations have been made by the Senate and by our new Dean of Women. I have been very encouraged by the continuing trend of students toward individual responsibility for their conduct. The number of students reporting themselves for offenses has been increasing. This is a definite step toward an honor system—the ultimate in individual responsibility.

The second half of the year will provide our real test. In looking through the records of past years, I have found that most of the serious cases of student misconduct occur during the second semester. This year let's avoid this kind of breakdown which can only result in various degrees of misery for the whole student body. Let's remember that one student's conduct can have an important effect in making this year a good one or a bad one.

K. B.

ELSEWHERE

By Pat Shackelford

Leap—Just Don't Look

According to some coed sources at the University of North Carolina, the leap year arrived just in time.

"Let's face it," said one coed, "the ratio just ain't what it used to be." Even the most disgruntled freshman would be convinced by a quick look at the statistics. Gone are the days of 8 to 1. Uncle Sam has ruled the U.M.C. girls' Utopia by seductively lowering the ratio to 4 to 1.

The problem presents several interesting angles. Perhaps if the army continues to greet Carolina gentlemen, the hunter may become the hunted. Here is the mental picture: coeds waiting for men outside of classes, coeds paying for colas, etc., coeds picking up their date, and above all, coeds dating freshmen.

As the ratio declines, the girls might completely ignore the masculine population and take over the University. Again a mental picture: girls dating at desks, girls in ROTC, a female football team making the headlines.

But the situation is not hopeless. Through the gloom of dateless days ahead, light still prevails. As an unidentified coed lamented:

ally said, "Who cares about 8 to 1? Where are my four?" (Thanks to Scotty Boyd of the Daily Tar Heel).

Not What but Which

Bill Jennerette in his "Midnight Rambles" column says his *Weekend Gentleman* never had it so good as they did a weekend before the holidays. One had a choice of Dean Hude's son at Winthrop, the fast and furious Polites at Limestone, the Winter Ball at Columbia college or—if you had to walk there was a dance at Covington.

The South Will Rise Again

From a Boston University News column comes the following: "Shades of Job Hazard! We noticed a student in a blue ROTC uniform gallivanting through the Commons the other day with a Confederate Army cap atop his skull. We hear that Senator McCarthy is planning an immediate investigation."

The Travelling

Clemson's two "Oscars" are to be announced in *The Tiger* on January 18. Some people are really going to get fooled, but—"you can fool some of the people some of the time . . ."

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casually

By AMELIA PAPPAS

This is it. This is the last time I will be sitting at my desk in The Johnsonian office typing my column. I feel a little sad when I think that I will no longer be associated with The Johnsonian, but I guess all good things must come to an end.

THANKS . . .

to Mrs. Hampton Jarrell for the delicious buns sent to TJ staff for our regular Monday afternoon coffee. This pleasant surprise also made TJ coffee even more enjoyable than it usually is.

FORMER TJ . . .

staff member, Anne Marshall, has recently returned to Winthrop to assume a new position at the College. Anne is now editor of the *Alumnae News*, and assistant to the executive secretary of the Winthrop Alumnae association. TJ is so proud of Anne, and it's good to have her back on our Campus.

THIRTEEN SENIORS . . .

have been chosen to represent Winthrop in the annual edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Want to congratulate the other seniors who were chosen for this honor.

FIRST HALF . . .

of this school year is almost over, but many memories are left that will linger for years. Not many will soon forget the excitement of the freshman beauty contest, Rat Day, and the seniors' victory at Pop Beech. There are but a few of the events of first semester that will be remembered by all, especially by the seniors who come closer to graduation with every dry that passes.

I want to take this space to thank all the members of TJ staff who have worked so hard this semester. It's really been fun—and work. Want to wish Betty and Mary Jane a very successful semester as editor and managing editor of The Johnsonian.

The Campus Town Hall

By CELIA COLE

Thanks to Senate for New Rules . . .

DEFINITE IMPROVEMENTS:

Dear Campus Town Hall:

As one of the many students at Winthrop, I would like to express openly our appreciation to the Senate for the bills it recently passed. These rules which concern evenings out and smoking in public places are definite improvements.

In passing these bills, the Senate has not only made social improvements, but it has shown students working with members of the faculty and administration to make probable advances for the student body. By these new bills, we, the student body, feel that it has been proved that the Senate, our representative law-making body, does have some power in helping to make the rules by

An Orchid for Dean Berry . . .

which we are governed.

Thank you Senators!

Sincerely,
Ernestine Player

DEAN BERRY WORKS FOR STUDENTS . . .

Dear Campus Town Hall:

Guess everyone has heard by now that Dean Berry is working on getting more class cuts for students. Everyone can certainly use more than one cut in each class. Dean Berry has gotten so many good things done for us; we hope that she will have good luck with this project.

Sincerely,
A Student Who Hopes
It Will Go Through

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Recreation Roundup

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It's hard to settle down to work after such a glorious holiday. Exams are just around the corner, and I suppose it would be better for most of us if we really do some studying.

MORE MUSIC

The physical education department now possesses a new three speed portable record player. It was much needed!

THE IDEAL EXAMINATION

Miss Post announced that the exam for the square dance class would be quite practical. She plans to have each member of the class call a dance and record their voices.

ATTENTION! THE PROSPECTIVE CAMP COUNSELORS

Miss Irene Kent urges all students who are interested in being camp counselors this summer to come to her office to secure a registration blank. Those who have already contacted her should notify Miss Kent if they desire their application to be placed in the active file. Miss Kent said that she had made contact with approximately 100 camp directors; the demand for counselors is expected to be greater.

FOLK DANCE CLASS CELEBRATES OLD CHRISTMAS

Miss Post entertained the folk dance class last Sunday. Some customs of Twelfth Night or Old Christmas were carried out.

NEW COURSES

Mr. Youngblood will be teaching a course, the foundations of rhythm, next semester. The theory of officiating is being added and will be taught by Miss Chambliss.

GRADUATE SEEN ON CAMPUS

Virginia McGuire visited her alma mater last Thursday. She is currently working at the school for the deaf, St. Augustine, Florida.

PARTIES FOR HOMEWORK

The social recreation class will have their customary parties. Two parties, one featuring table games and another skill games, will be January 18. Then on January 17 the class will fete themselves and guests; members of the class will use their knowledge in preparing invitations, decorations, and refreshments. The class and Sigma Gamma Nu are planning a party for Ann Davis, who is leaving at the end of this semester.

ANNUAL DANCE FORUM

The annual modern dance forum is scheduled for Saturday, February 9. The forum, sponsored by the Winthrop dance group, will include all colleges in South Carolina. The purpose is to exchange ideas in dance technique and composition.

It's been great bringing you the news from Penobscot and the P. E. department this semester. Deane will be writing Rec Roundup next time. Good luck to you, Deane!

Small And Smart!



Miss Raymona Brown attends to last minute details involved in her first semester's work at Winthrop.

Brown Is Latest Addition To P. E. Dept.; Petite Brunette Mistaken For College Girl

By DEANE RAST

The shortest and one of the youngest additions to the faculty, Raymona Brown, graduate of Birmingham Southern and the University of Tennessee, has taken her place in the physical education department as instructor in swimming, golf, and first aid. Miss Brown still laughs over the story of her arrival at Winthrop. She made the fatal mistake of wearing navy and white, and this, coupled with her age and height, gave the other faculty members at Joynes hall the impression that she was in the wrong "dormitory." Before they had a chance to tell her where the freshman dormitory was, Miss Brown hastily explained that she WAS a faculty member and planned to live in Joynes hall.

From High School to College
Last June Miss Brown finished graduate school at the University of Tennessee after having taught during the year in the physical education department on an assistantship. There, she had her first experience in actual teaching; she learned to deal successfully with students close to her own age.

Miss Brown completed her big school course in Bessemer, Ala. In her senior year in high school, she won the Sportsmanship Trophy, given by the school's sports club, the physical education classes, and the teachers in the physical education department for leadership as well as for excelling in sports. Miss Brown also won the DAR award for citizenship this same year.

During the summer following her senior year, Miss Brown worked in the Bessemer Park and Recreation center, teaching swimming and supervising playground activities. In September of 1948, she entered Birmingham Southern and began her major in physical education.

Memories of Birmingham Southern at Birmingham Southern, which,

incidentally, has a co-ed physical education program, Miss Brown won on the tumbling team and in the annual swimming pageants in addition to her other activities. In her senior year, she became a member of the Mortar Board, an organization of seniors selected on the basis of leadership, service, scholarship, and character. She also received the senior Service Award. During her years at Birmingham Southern, Miss Brown came a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Although Miss Brown has many pleasant memories of her college days at Birmingham Southern, there is one incident which she will never forget. At one of the biggest formal dances of the year, several boys, evidently wanting to increase her height four feet, eleven inches, put their heads together on which they thought was an ingenious plan. As the unsuspecting Miss Brown danced with the captain of the basketball team, who was only six feet, six inches, she was suddenly scooped up and placed on top of a chair, which served to make her height more equal to that of the basketball captain. While the scheming boys doubled over in laughter, the basketball captain danced around the chair and a bewildered Miss Brown. Rather embarrassed at first, Miss Brown has come to think of this incident as one of the most amusing "pranks" inspired by her unusually short height.

Why Physical Education?
In explaining why she chose to study in the field of physical education, Miss Brown went back to one of her high school teachers in physical education. It was through her encouragement and influence that Miss Brown finally decided to specialize in this field. Also, under her guidance, Miss Brown developed her swimming technique and attended aquatic school at Brevard, North Carolina. Her classes there, including water safety, boating, and first aid as well as swimming, have proved invaluable.

Although Miss Brown still re-

gards swimming as her favorite pastime, she also enjoys knitting and sewing. And she adds modestly, "But I can't do either of them very well!"

Miss Brown finds her life at Winthrop interesting, and she enjoys dealing with the girls here. "Alabama," she says, "is still my favorite home, but I like to call South Carolina my 'second home'."

Post Writes Section In Handbook

Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department, has recently published an article entitled "The Use of Radio for Special Programs in Physical Education" in the current edition of "Special Events in the Physical Education Program."

In the article Miss Post discussed the various types of radio programs. She used two programs that have been given at Winthrop to illustrate the entertainment, type of radio presentation.

In addition to her article, Miss Post submitted "Feature Expresses Personality," a supplementary material to an article dealing with high school demonstrations.

Social Dance Class To Have Semi-Formal Dance Saturday

The social dance class, composed of approximately 48 students, will have a semi-formal dance tomorrow night in Johnson hall from 8:00 to 11:45. Jack Raynor's orchestra will furnish the music.

The theme for the dance will be "Winter Wonderland." Overall chairman for the affair is Sara Frances Nance. Other committee chairmen are Doris Insbush, refreshments; Caroline Stuart, invitations; Laura Bell, decorations; and Margie Keith, entertainment. Miss Raymona Brown is instructor for the social dance class.

Some members of the faculty have also been invited to the dance.

Modern Dance Tryouts Slated For February 7

Modern dance tryouts for second semester are scheduled for Thursday, February 7. Jackie Holt, chairman of the modern dance group, is in charge of arrangements.

Tryouts will be rated by the present dance group on such fundamentals as walking, running, leaps, gallops, flexibility, extension, and coordination. Previous experience in dance is a prerequisite for admission to the group.

Dance Classes Compare Work

The modern dance classes, instructed by Mrs. Alice Selo, had a joint meeting last Monday night in the gymnasium. The purpose of the session was to compare the work done by all classes during the semester. Individual and group dances were given and discussed.

In addition to showing the progress of the various modern dance classes, the session was designed to give each girl the opportunity to perform before a group.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

MARY JANE HOWARD, Society Editor
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How Social We hear rumors that the old gentleman almost broke his back on his recent trip from the North Pole. Ah, all his pack must have been pretty heavy with all those diamond rings and packing bands (hacks, you know) for all those lucky Winnies.

As one of our wittier faculty members remarked, the most coveted of all degrees for women is the "MRS" degree. It must be true, because three Winthrop students were married during the holidays.

Mrs. Ben Ward is the former Jamie Boyd, and Mrs. Bill Hodges was Barbara Lee before her marriage. Mrs. Bob Pugh is better known at Winthrop as Edith Whitmore. Jamie and Barbara are seniors, and Edith is a sophomore.

Here goes!

Could there be any connection between the fact that this is leap year and the fact that so many Winnies have recently become engaged? Since the last edition of "T.J.", Anne Bergh became engaged to Norman Hull-Ryde; Barbara Nichols to Gibson Shealy; Lois Ballou to Ed Simmons; Jean Jefferies to Albert Jones; Geraldine Hardee to Wayne Lambert; and Joyce Norton to John DeLoache.

Hall Bennett received a ring from Scott McCrae, and Celeste Turbeville got a diamond from Bruce Rivers. Joan Robertson is engaged to Joe Van Patton, and Beatrice Smallwood to Lester Hall.

Last, but not least.

are the girls who received fraternity pins during the holidays. Jane Coppleston is wearing Doc Martin's A.Y.O. pin, and Sybil Lee has Howard Higgins' K.A. pin. Betty Anne Moore has a Delta Sigma Phi pin from James Mitchell.

A Japanese atmosphere

made Miriam Mirano's party in Johnson hall last Friday a most unusual one. Miriam, a Japanese student, entertained a group of faculty members, administrative officials, and students, serving them food which her mother sent straight from Japan. Some of Miriam's Japanese friends from Columbia sent the flowers for the occasion. The tea, however, was American.

During the afternoon, she presented a Japanese picture, a landscape painted on silk and mounted on a scroll, to the College. The gift was accepted by Mr. Bree Waters, administrative director.

Christmas wasn't long enough

for some Winnies, who headed home last weekend. Jane Douglas went to York; Mary Ann Burns to Georgetown; and Nancy James to Darlington.

Here and there.

the girls traveled, using the weekends remaining in this semester's quota. Anne Bergh spent the weekend in Gastonia, and Frances Allen visited in Rock Hill. Marguerite Ochsung visited a friend in Columbia.

After today

the members of The Johnsonian staff will go into solitary confinement, like the rest of you, behind "do not disturb" signs. As for next semester, I won't be reading permission slips any more, but just the same, happy socializing.

Organizations To Sponsor Open House

The Student Government association, the Winthrop Athletic association, and the Winthrop Christian association will be co-sponsors of an open house in Johnson hall during the week of exams.

Open house will be observed every afternoon from 4 until 6 p.m. beginning on Jan. 15 and ending on the afternoon of Jan. 25.

Card games, dancing, ping pong, and checkers are among the various recreational activities available in Johnson hall. Three pianos and a record player will furnish music in the parlors, and ping pong tables are located upstairs. Since the whole building will be open for use, there will be plenty of room for all students to relax and enjoy recreation and fellowship.

Refreshments will be served every afternoon.

The Ballet

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burst of adolescent mischief which was choreographed by David Lichine, "Graduation Ball." It has joined "The Nutcracker" and "Coppelia" as a favorite ballet for children.

The music for "Graduation Ball" is an arrangement of Johann Strauss airs, including the famous "perpetual motion."

The story and locale is placed in a young ladies' school where great activity is in progress in preparing for a ball to which the cadets from a neighboring military academy are to be special guests. Finally, all is in readiness and the boys, all properly dressed and with their buttons highly polished, make a military entrance. The little girls with their starched party dresses are eagerly waiting. But shyness holds them back, until one little girl, bolder than the others, manages to start the dancing. After that the party is a huge success.

Irene Chouteau, and Gertrude Tyler took the whole company in one of the gayest ballets in the company's repertoire.

Alumnae Group Hears Program By Music Faculty

Dr. Walter H. Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Lawrence Wheeler, and Mr. Edward Leonard, traveled to Orangeburg last Friday to attend a meeting of the Winthrop Alumnae, which was in the First Baptist church.

Dr. Roberts gave a talk on the new D. B. Johnson memorial organ which is to be installed in the College auditorium in the near future.

After Dr. Roberts' speech, the program was turned over to Mr. Leonard who presented two vocal solos. He was accompanied on the organ by Dr. Roberts. Mr. Wheeler gave several organ selections during the program.

New Study

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"Administrative officials were very cooperative once the student group had presented the problem and shown interest in gaining study facilities. Increased attendance at Campus Town Hall and student interest in more social activities will start the ball rolling, but we cannot be successful without cooperation."

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from all the students."

Responsible for investigating the projects suggested at meetings is the steering committee, which is composed of the vice-presidents of the classes and other appointed members. Ann Davis is chairman of this group which meets monthly in Johnson hall. Attendance is open to all students, and new ideas and suggestions are welcomed from anyone who is interested.

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difficulties in securing passport and other documents required to leave her country. She is now expected to arrive at Winthrop about the middle of January and will be enrolled second semester in the freshman class.

One other Chinese student currently studying at Winthrop is Josephine Shihwing King, whose home is now in Massachusetts.

Each Winthrop student as to which type of examination she should take.

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